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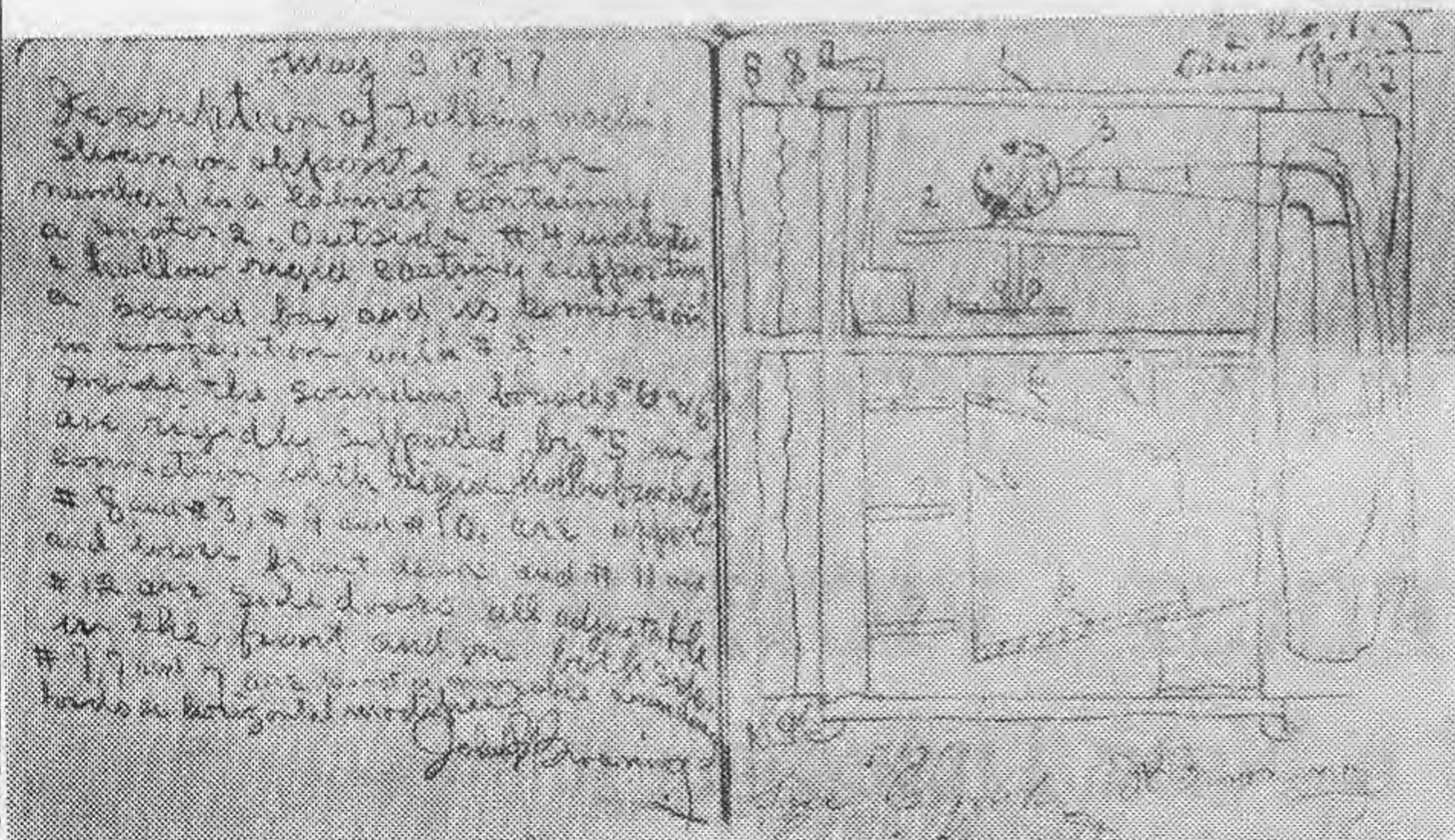
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Question: I recently picked up 2 brown wax cylinder records which are announced as *Polyphone Records*. One has a slip of paper marked #4095, and the other # 4011. What can you tell me about these? R.E., Toronto, Can.

Answer: The records you describe were made by the Talking Machine Co. of Chicago around 1899. This company was basically a jobbing enterprise, and was created after the 1897 bankruptcy of the Chicago Talking Machine Co. In the period 1897-1905, it was probably owned by Columbia, and it was eventually sold to Victor in 1905. While Leon Douglass was involved with the company, it sold the Polyphone attachments he invented and held two patents on. Thus the brown wax cylinders made there in the late 1890's were called *Polyphone* cylinders, even though they could play just as well with a single reproducer. The 2-reproducer *Polyphone* attachment naturally played the record more loudly, but they were difficult to align. Both of your records are listed in APM Facsimile No. 2, which shows much of the apparatus produced by this company as well as hundreds of its cylinders. Dan W. Quinn and S. H. Dudley are the correct artists respectively for your records. Other records by this company will include the announcement *Made by Silas Leachman*, and others will actually say *The Talking Machine Co. of Chicago*. Polyphone attachments were made for most Edison and Columbia machines. □



THE FIRST VICTROLA

Old time phonograph collectors will have noticed a relatively new phenomenon — the rising popularity of the enclosed horn phonograph, popularly called "Victrolas," although made by various companies. Once ridiculed, as once were *all* old phonographs, they have risen in demand and price, and have even inspired numerous letters to APM requesting more articles on the cabinet models. So here goes....

The external horn amplifier had developed from a plain black tin cone in the 1890's to immense, all-brass ones, over five feet long. Even solid glass was used, as well as hand-painted, flowered morning glory horns. Other materials included mother-of-pearl, papier mache, aluminum, wood, cardboard, leather, silk, etc. in almost every conceivable size and shape. Perhaps it was inevitable that the public was ready for a change in style, and the principles of musical resonance would be applied to the phonograph. What is surprising is that the change-over took place so rapidly, especially in the U.S.

The most famous enclosed horn machine was certainly the ubiquitous Victrola, a word apparently coined by Eldridge Johnson from *Victor* and the musical instrument, the *Viola*. Work had begun on it by 1904, and perhaps a single secret model produced. It was not announced to the trade until August 7, 1906, with slow deliveries taking place over the next several months. An earlier inside-horn machine had been imported from Germany by the Bettini Phonograph Co. of New York City and sold as the *Hymnophone*, but it was not widely distributed nor advertised, and hence is quite rare. With Victor's introduction of their own model, the power of mass distribution and advertising, along with the magic of the Victor name, led to rapid acceptance on all levels.

The very first Victrola, a floor model, was called the "VTLA" and sold for \$200. retail. The designation was soon changed to the "XVI", and much later to "No. 120". (It was also the first model to use, in 1913, an AC turntable drive motor). The first Victrolas, sold barely in the hundreds and with distinctive gold-plated upper works, were designed by a cabinet vendor named Pooley, who is otherwise unknown. (See

illustration on p. 4). The next model was designed by W. B. Stevenson, one of Victor's own design men. Only 506 Victrolas were sold in the first year, and it wasn't until 1909 that a table top version, the XII, was produced, at \$125.

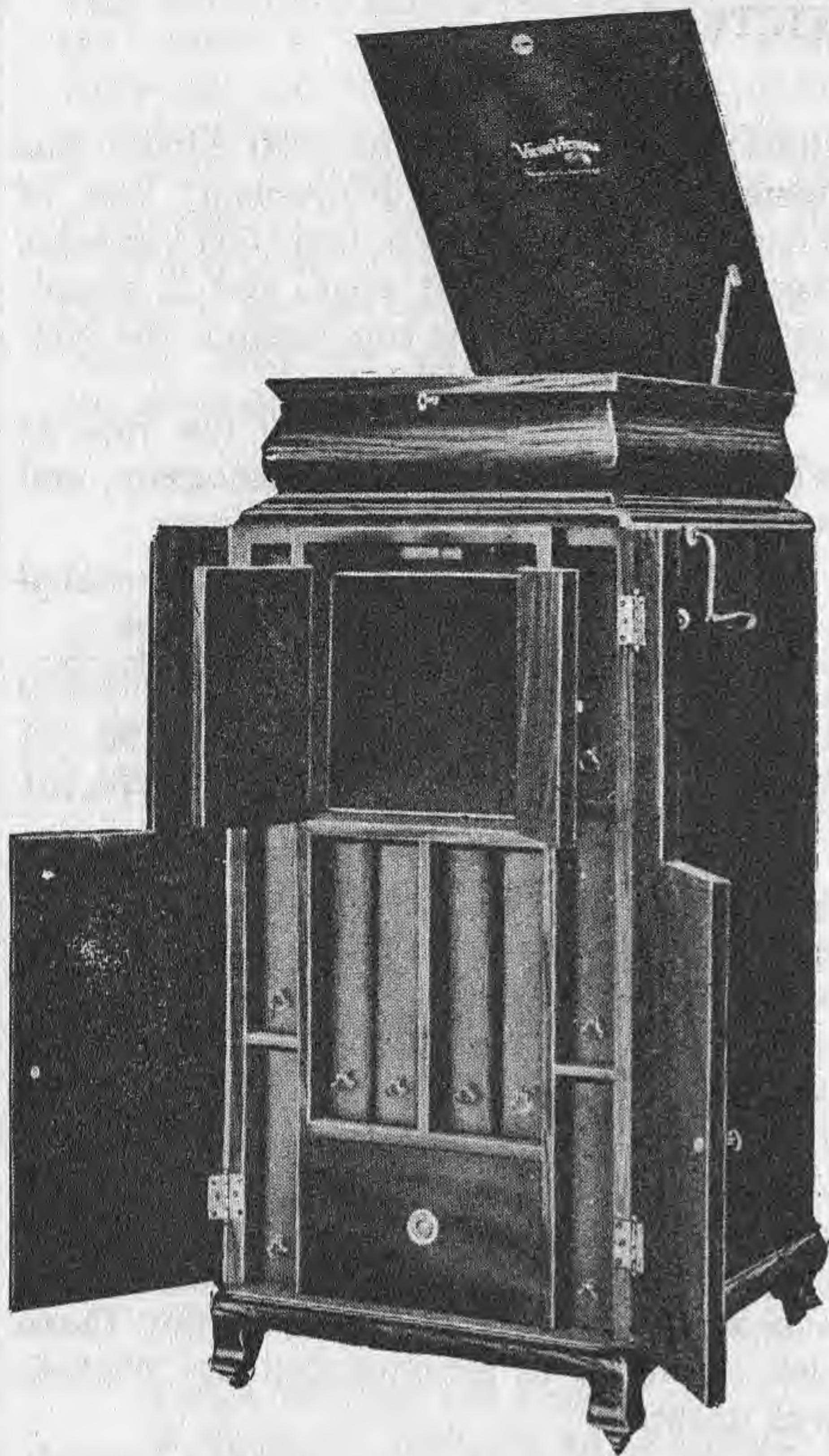
The following figures show the rate at which the Victrolas, in oak, mahogany, and walnut replaced the horn machines:

	Exposed Horn	Concealed Horn
1907	98,368	3,559
1911	31,106	93,761
1915	3,946	374,191

Other companies soon joined the trend, and the phonographs soon masqueraded as grand pianos, library tables, parlor lamps, and the like. Litigation increased on many levels, but the Columbia and Victor companies cross-licensed each other on June 3, 1907. Edison did not actively join the fray until late 1912, with the introduction of his Diamond Disc phonographs. For several years, Victor even built one-of-a-kind custom cabinets, but these cost too much to produce and the practice was dropped.

The irony in all of this is that the Victrola was eventually held *not* to be a Victor invention! A man named John Bailey Browning had developed all of the basic concepts of the commercial Victrola (concealed horn, louvered speaker, directional doors, and tapered tone arm) as early as 1897, and by 1901 had been employed by the Victor Co. He apparently tried to interest Johnson in his device, but without very much success, and soon left their employ. Once Victor began to produce a version of his design, he began to fight for his priority, and eventually sold his claims to the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. who then received a favorable verdict in April, 1921. Browning was credited with the invention of the Victrola! However, I have been unable to determine what satisfaction, other than historical, was rendered by Victor to Brunswick or Browning.

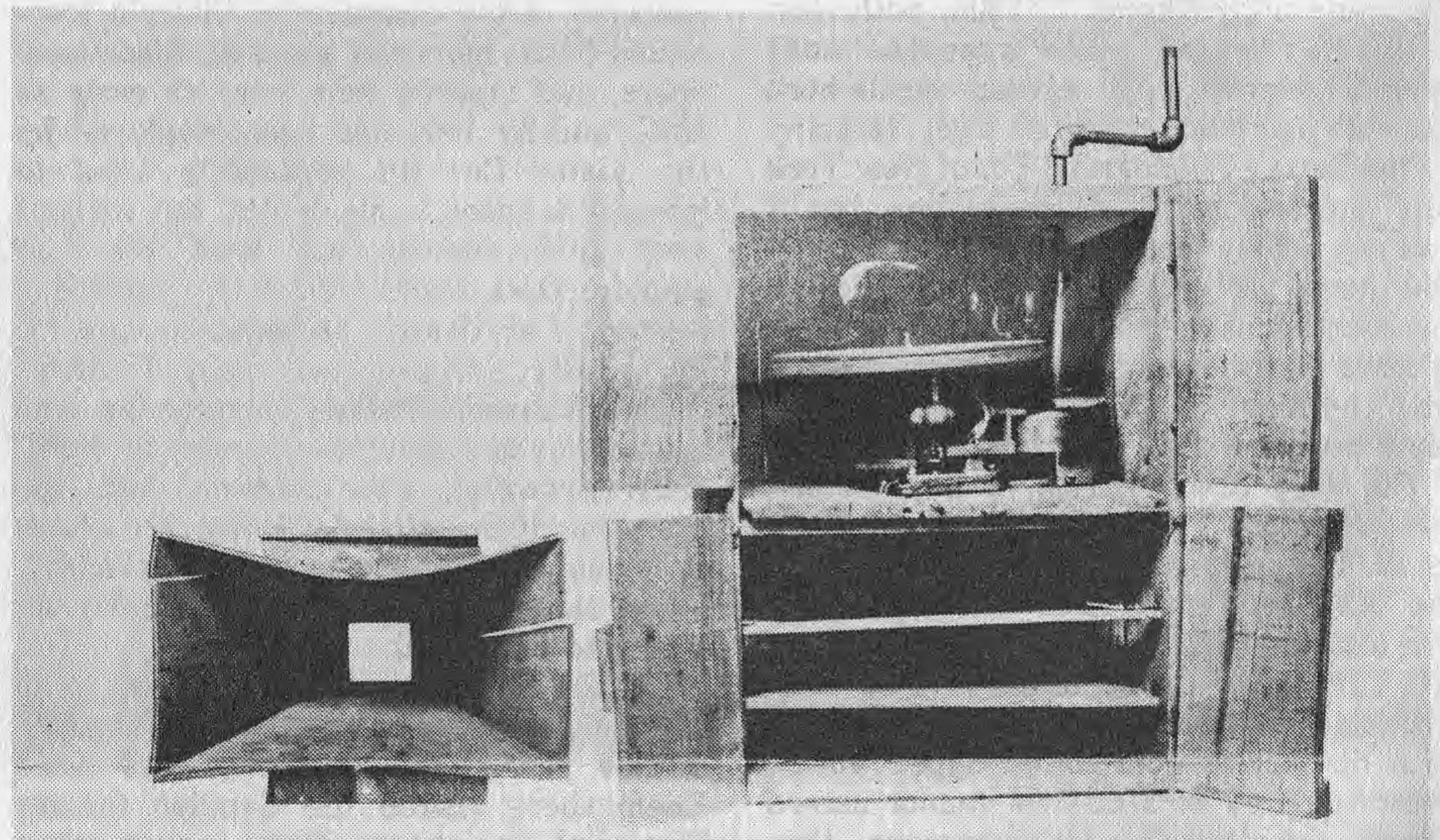
But the most remarkable discovery in all of this remains to be told. Back in February of this year, when Ray Wile and Allen Koenigsberg visited the Camden County Historical Society in New Jersey, they



The Pooley Victrola

discovered, with the assistance of the Society's officers, Browning's own court exhibit of the first crude Victrola he built from a salvaged trade-mark Berliner, a wooden crate, a few pipes, etc.! These will now be brought back to the light of day, and displayed in the Society's Exhibition Rooms, along with the Victor version of the Browning invention. Our cover illustration, and Browning's own handwritten notes of May 3, 1897, are published here for the first time, and readers can judge for themselves Johnson's debt to Browning.

Although one could argue that with stereo head-sets and acoustic listening tubes used on airplane flights we have come full circle to the early days, much has changed in the art and science of sound recording and reproduction. Some may say that only the use of electricity distinguishes us from the early days, and historians like Walter Welch would argue that we have robbed part of the world's population of the enjoyment of the phonograph by making it dependent *on* electricity, and not easily available muscle-power. But when one looks back, new respect must be paid to John Bailey Browning and the successful development of the classic Victrola. The time will come, in the not too distant future, when every serious phonograph collection will have to have at least one! □



Browning's first model utilized a Berliner trademark motor, but the design was his own.

BOOK REVIEW

From Tinfoil to Stereo: Evolution of the Phonograph, by Oliver Read & Walter Welch, 550 pp

For as long as I can remember, *From Tinfoil to Stereo* has been the basic history of recorded sound, for scholars, hobbyists, and the recording industry. The bonus for collectors, of course, was the inclusion of many, many pictures of the machines, literally from the phonograph to modern hi-fi. Long out-of-print since its original publication in 1959, the book has recently been re-issued with a new chapter on recent developments in sound and video discs.

The original book was an outgrowth of a series of magazine articles, and it is still surprising that so much material was available nearly 20 years ago. The book is encyclopedic in scope and covers the invention of the phonograph, the development of wax and celluloid cylinders, the advent of the disc, the rise of electrical recording, the growth of the juke-box industry, the first sound synchronizing with film, etc. There is still no book that comes close to containing the information that one can find here. It may take more than one reading, but the entire development of recorded sound is there.

But even with this exceptional praise, there are many problems with the first edition that have still not been corrected, some of them quite serious. On page 17, the famous "Kruesi" sketch has had the notation "Kreusi - Make this, Edison, Aug. 12/77" removed, but the new caption states that the sketch is authentic. This is not so - this particular sketch played no role at all in the invention of the phonograph. (A day by day account of the invention of the phonograph will soon be published by APM as *Monograph No. 1* by Ray Wile).

There are problems with the later period too. The date for the first Talkophone machines and records is given as March, 1904, but should be early 1903. The Hymnophone is credited in 1905 with inspiring Eldridge Johnson's Victrola, but the true inventor, John Bailey Browning, had earlier worked for Victor. A Columbia BK (Jewel) Graphophone on p. 163 is described as a BF (Peerless). The date for the first Edison Home is cited as 1898, instead of the correct 1896. Bettini died in San Remo, Italy, not the U.S. Columbia molded cylinders were called XP, not XX. The Universal Talking Machine Co. was founded in 1898, not 1888, and there is substantial confusion on the role this early company played. They were certainly not

"a creature of Columbia". The real story of Eldridge Johnson's coup in buying the Globe Record Co. from its owners, thus stopping cold Columbia's production of discs, is not mentioned. The Victrola XI, was first sold in 1911, not 1917. The Edison Opera did not use a K reproducer, as stated on Plate VI. The Victrola IV was not the first enclosed horn Victor (p. 180), table-top or otherwise.

The book is very much pro-Edison, perhaps a reflection of the original appearance of *Tinfoil* shortly after Roland Gelatt's *Fabulous Phonograph*. But was Columbia really such a villain? Read and Welch constantly maintain that all of Columbia's ideas came from Edison's patents, but why could Columbia develop better ideas from these than Edison could himself? The answer (as clearly shown in Howard Hazelcorn's new book) is that Columbia was a much more flexible company and exploited its commercial developments more cleverly than Edison. One would also like to see a bit more on the work of Thomas MacDonald, Louis Valiquet (not Vallquent), Edward Amet, and Leon Douglass.

The search for a standard and philosophy for sound recording techniques is a valuable contribution, although still somewhat controversial. More is needed of this, especially with all of the emphasis on modern gadgetry. But where would collectors be without the wonderful diversity which "plagued" the early days of recorded sound? Perhaps there should never be a single standard! At any rate, there is enough material in *Tinfoil* to occupy hobbyists and scholars for many years.

When everything is viewed "on balance," *From Tinfoil to Stereo* is still a book to be placed with care on every collector's bookshelf. It played an important part in the development of the phonograph hobby and will still be the standard by which others books in the field are measured. If only the errors had been weeded out in the intervening 16 years! As one can easily recall used copies of this book selling for \$100. only several months ago, all are advised to obtain copies while they are still available. The hardbound edition sells for \$19.95 plus postage, and the softbound for \$9.95 plus postage. APM subscribers may order at a special discount described in *PRINTED ITEMS FOR SALE*.

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Opera case. Alva. Idelia. Johnson Type "A." Hand-crank Berliner. Marvin L. Goldstein, 1381 Cavell, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. Or (323) 831-3762. (5-76)

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ITEMS FOR TRADE

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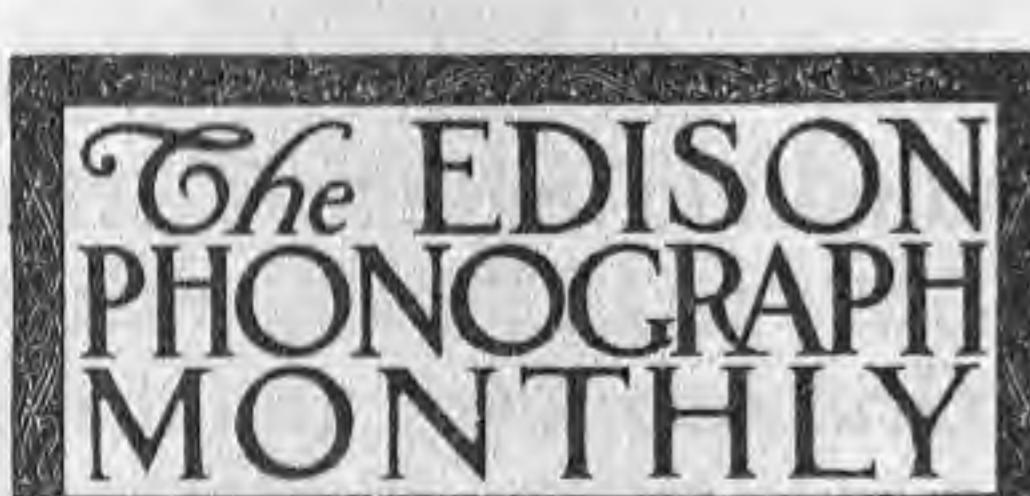
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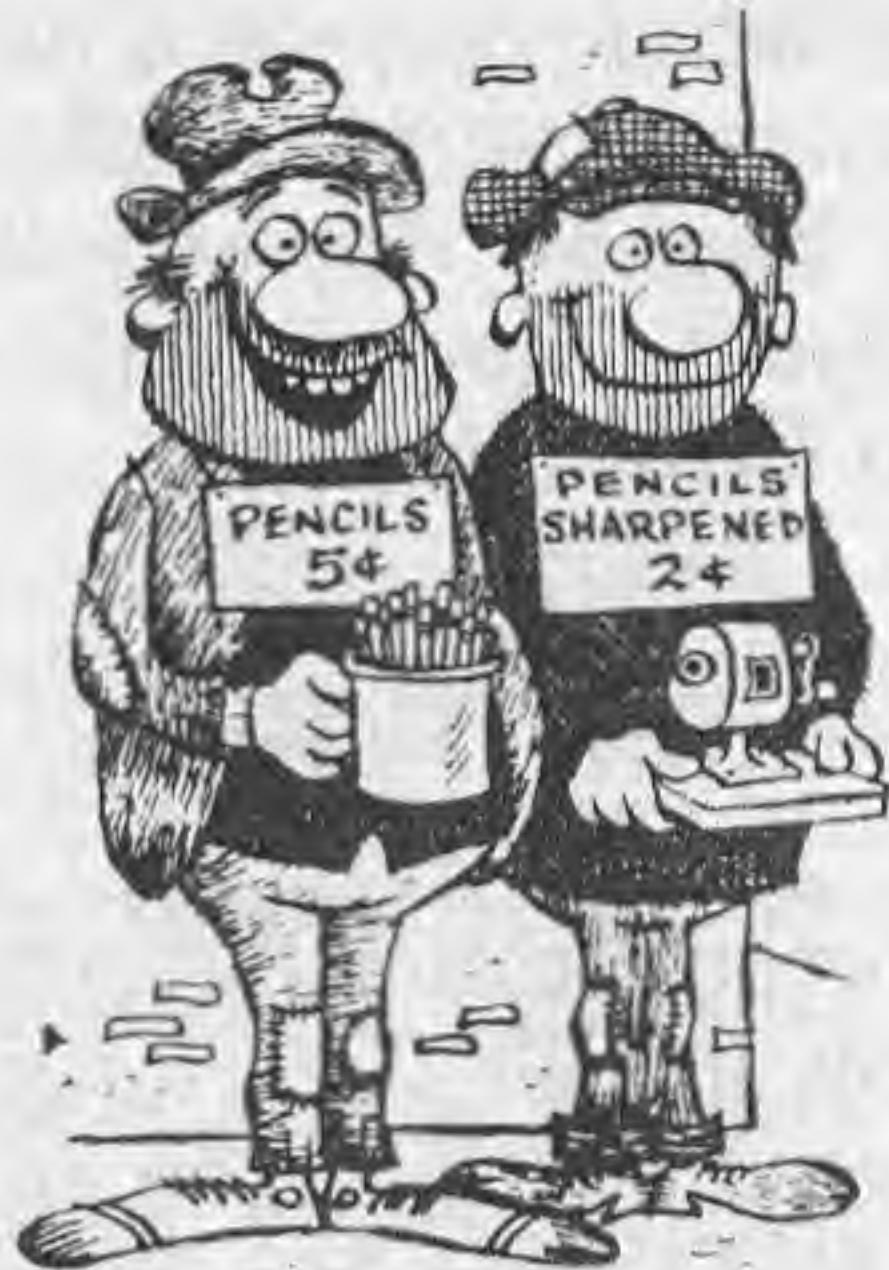
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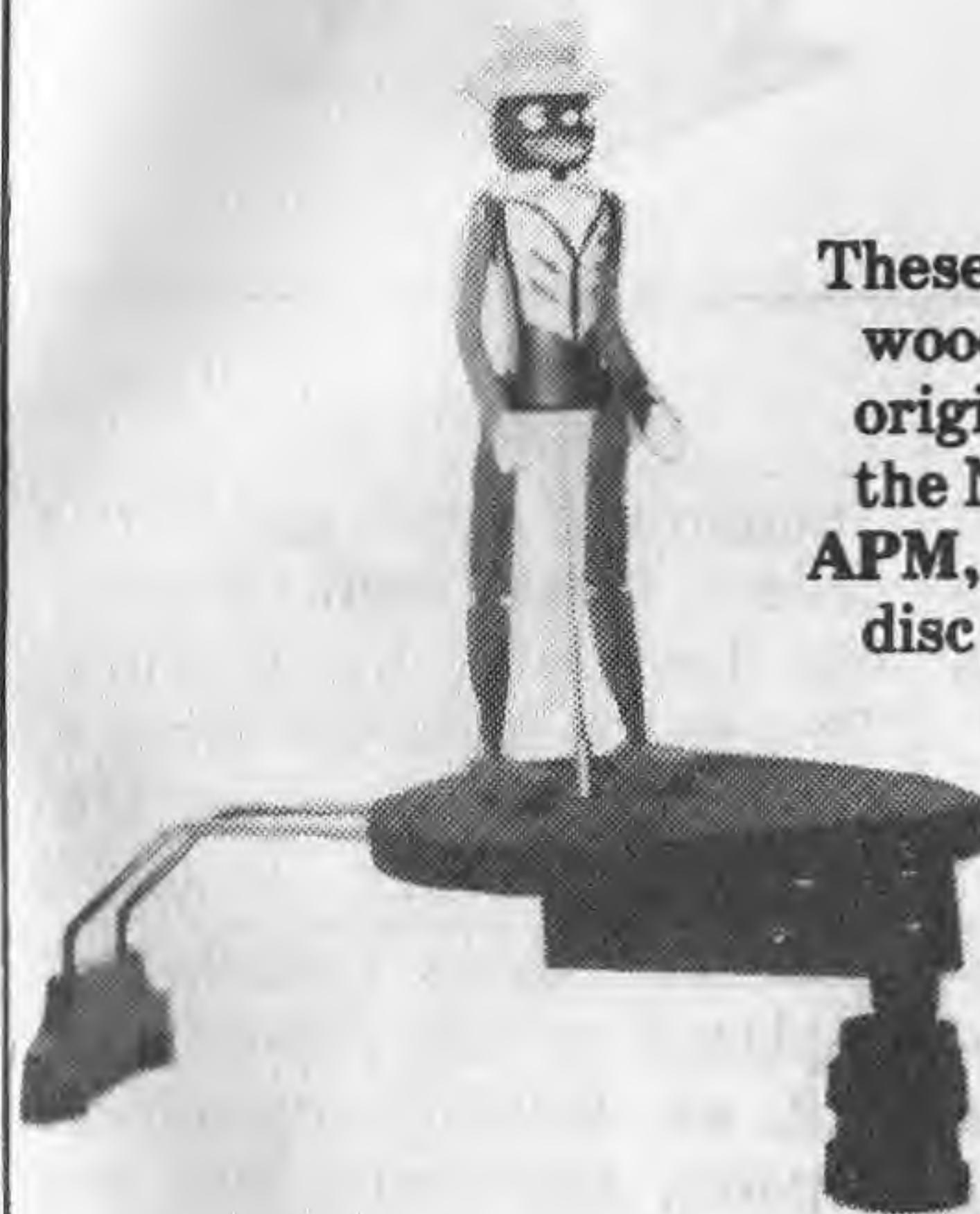
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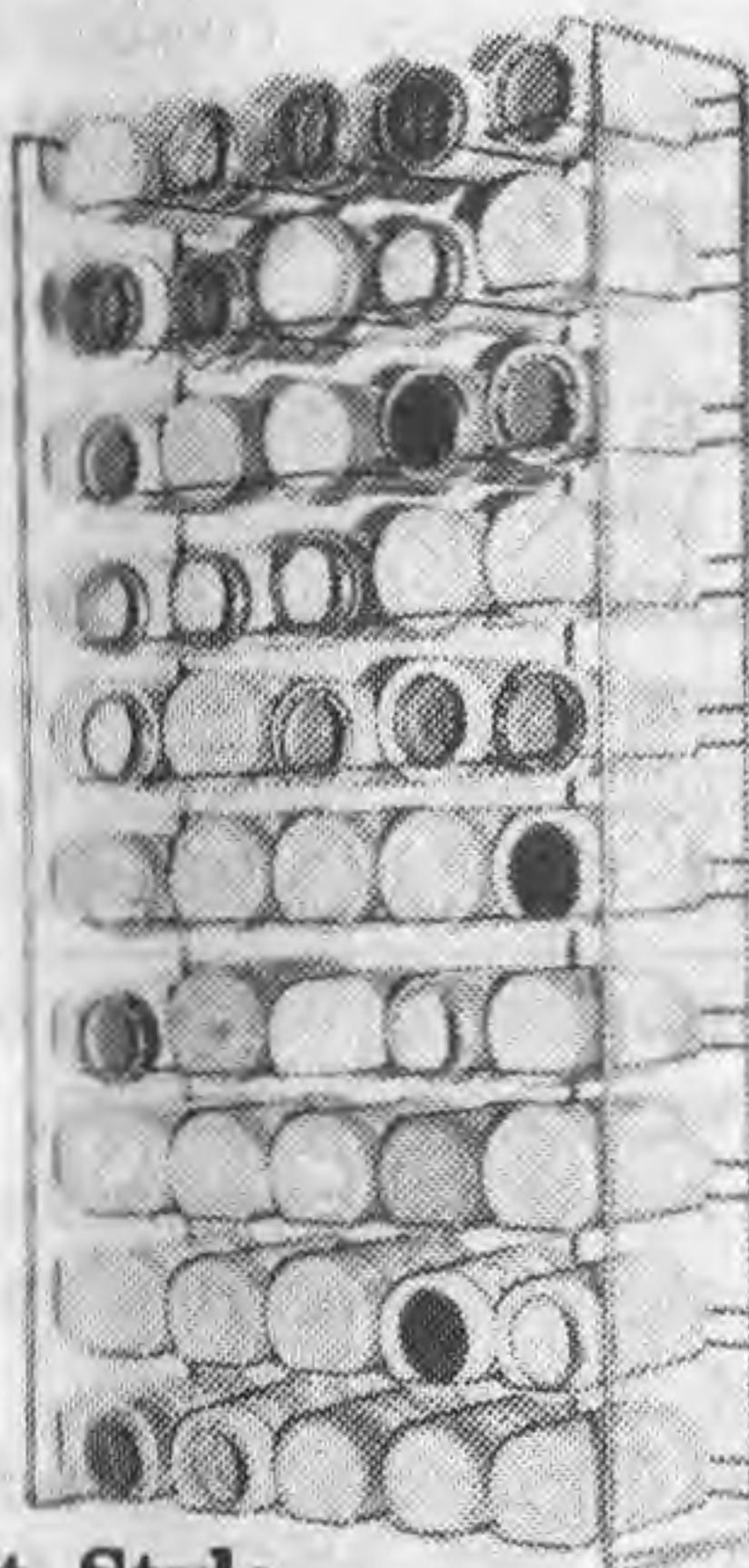
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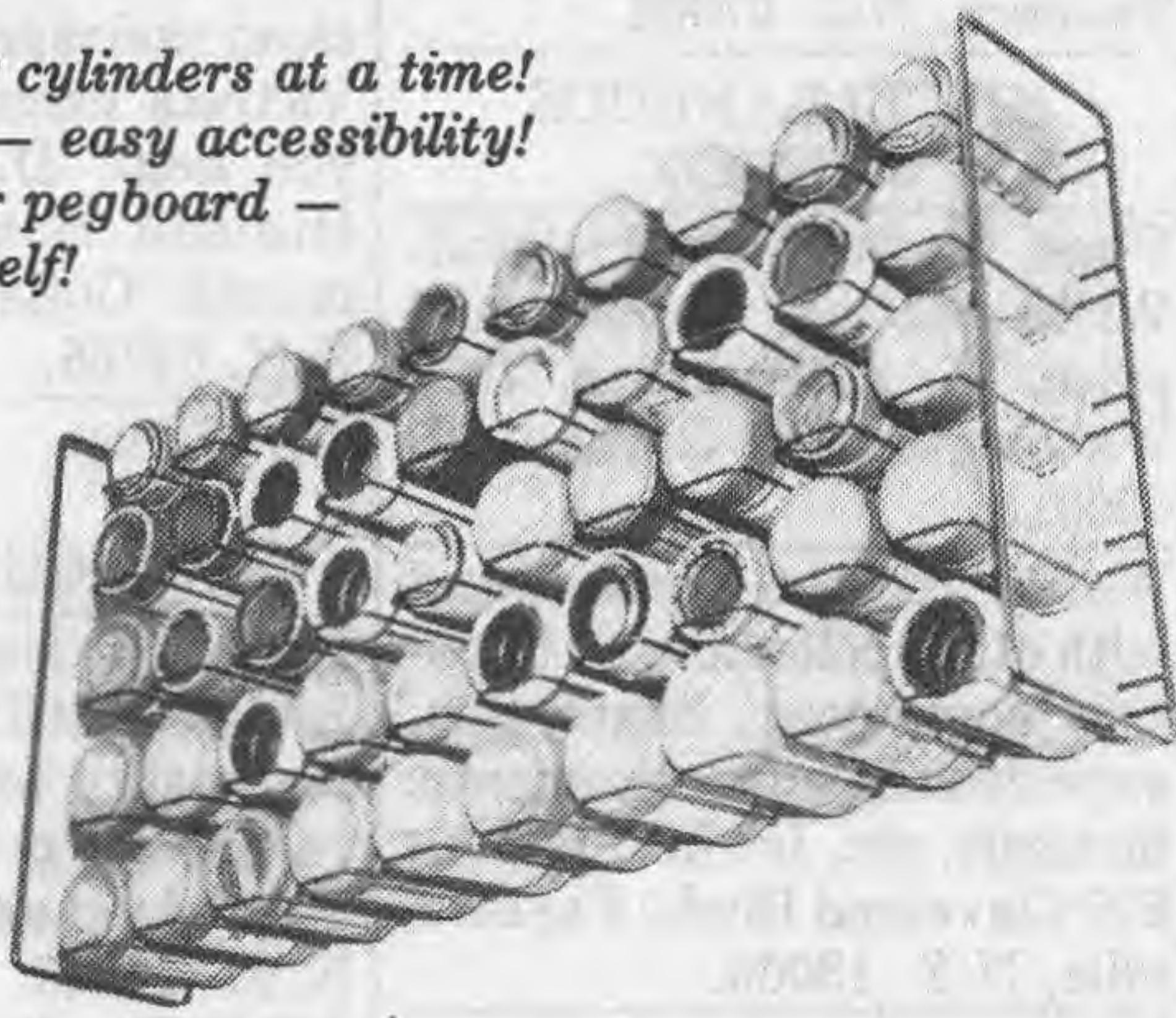
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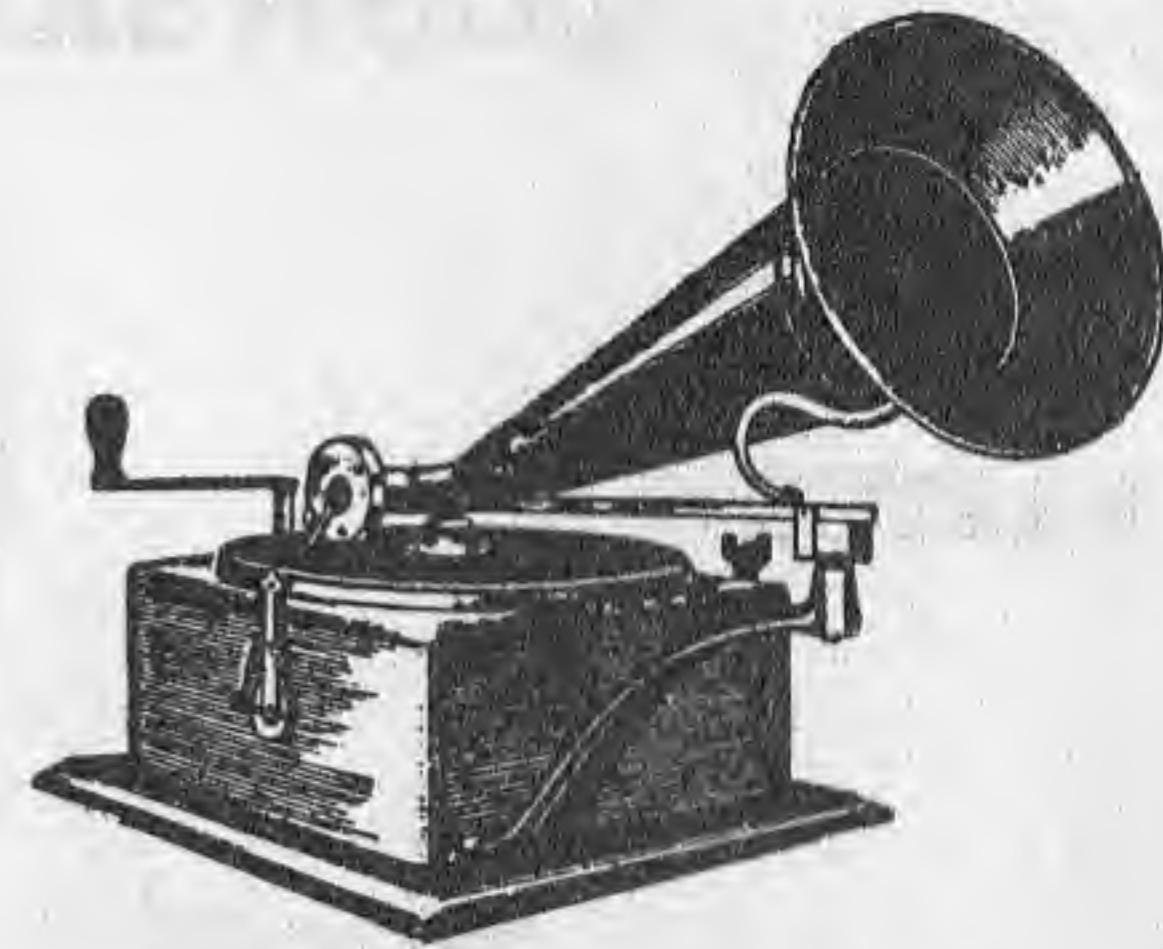
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